## MORE RECORDS FOR SHEPPARD

NEW FIGURES FOR RUNNING 1.60 AND 700 YARDS.

to I specially Good Field to Force Him that, and Neven Watches Agree-Texas Burnsdell Covers 125 Yards in Stands specil- Dan Ahearne Leans Well,

> ed and equalled a world's American A. C. games at sererday, not bad for a wet leivin W. Sheppard's achieve-He ran 660 yards in ends and 700 yards in t onds, lowering the records es and making the men cainst him look like nowices, ere all well known athletes f the Irish American A. C. serican record for the hop. th 40 feet 7% inches. Last made a record for two Tex Ramsdell, the big iniversity of Pennsylout 125 yards in 12 2-5 seche same as the record. st Sheppard in the 660 yard Abet R. Kiviat, Irish H. Schaaf, Irish American Egan, unattached, and W the Irish Club. John Monu

mouth were down, but didn't out before the race that the d go forty more to try for the n order that the finish might

sh American A. C. and C. B

## WHY IS THAT LOT VACANT?

This question is often asked about any unimproved plot of land in a sect on otherwise built up.

Perhaps there is troub'e with the title-some forgotten heir has turned up or some claim not discovered when the title was searched.

If we had guaranteed the title for the owner when he bought-it would be our trouble now not his.

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AFTER WINNING JUNIOR N. Y. A. C. IS BEATEN BY WAHNETAHS.

Bad Weather Makes Harlem Regatta Unpleasant for Crews and Spectators Hoffman Wins Intermediate Singles

Nix Firsts for Harlem Bowing Club

Oarsmen of this locality and a few from out of town had a wretched time of it yesterday in the forty-fourth annual rowing or a new record at 680 yards meet of the Harlem Regatta Association on the Speedway course of the Hariem River. The weather did everything during the running off of the races. It rained, pard and Kiviat were left the competitors shiver, and when it wasn't line and a second shot doing these things there were deafening

The junior eight event was rowed during the downpour and to make matters worse to the like of the Irish American A. C. J. J. is cloughen, E. A. Frey and of the Irish American A. C. J. J. is cloughen, E. A. Frey and of the Irish American A. C. J. J. is cloughen, E. A. Frey and of the Irish American A. C. J. J. is cloughen, E. A. Frey and of the Irish American A. C. J. J. is cloughen, E. A. Frey and of the Irish Romer and Irish the same time, but Cloughen won his heat and the same time, but Cloughen won his heat and the final heat; all his heart and strength in the same time, but Cloughen won bis heat and heart ard the final heat; all his heart and strength in the law as hot a bit more away from the Irish lad when the biggest fleet of the day turned out and inally went by the finish flaz a length and half in from of the Nassaus.

The biggest fleet of the day turned out and his brother Tom were string, ond try in the hop, skip and learne got over 49 feet 7% and his brother Tom were the Irish lad when the scallers It did not hinder them from the string of eight being on the starting line. The rain-dropt were heavy enough while the race was under way to bore holes in the backs of the Scale of the first sixteen Clarence M. Chulch of Fhiladelphia pulled ahead and made the pare. Two or three times he was a play in three classes. In the challenges by Kunche of the New York.

GILLESBY WINS THE MAXWELL

MEMORIAL CUP. Finals in Three Classes at Inwood-A. B. Ashfo@th Takes Opening Competition

glewood Qualifiers at Hackensack.

Spatters of rain did not mar the sport at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday, where sixty-two started is, the thirty-six hole medal play competition for the Henry W. Maxwell memorial cup. He was an early member of the club, and the trophy, which is the gift of his nephew, J. Rogers Maxwell, dr., has been an annual fixture for a decade. There was a close finish between the first ten that was a compliment to the handicap committee. W. F. Gillesby won the cup with 190, 40—150, while C. J. Crookali, 160; E. F. Hunt, 167, and Marshall Whitlatch, 183, who has rejoined Dyker Meadow, had the best gross scores. The five net score leaders were new recruits from the Marine and Field Club, Paul, R. Towne being its president. The best scores:

| Gross. H cap. Net. | W. F. Gillesby | Gross. H cap. Net. | W. F. Gillesby | Gross. H cap. Net. | Gross. H cap. Net

ell Whitiatch.

There are forty-four players paired for he eighteen hole qualifying round this norang at the Montciair Golf Club, begin-sing at 16 o'clock, of the eleventh annual hampionship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. The list and starting

others, who had got far down made a better beginning the lie was a yard away before the varies At 400 yards the time and easily ran to the track. At 400 yards the time and wave the received in the start of the last and the start of the last ard raced away steadily, leavening the wards he had an advantage Earn passed Schaaf and wards the was a pity that a race had at the finish and hada't an ed or ambition left. Seven the the distance of the flushers was a pity that a race had at the finish and hada't and correct the finish and hada't and the finish and the finish and hada't and the finish and the finish and hada't and the finish and the finish and the finish and the finish and the fini

Class B Edgar Levy beat John Laucheir

SOUND YACHT RACING OPENS

men experienced all sorts of weather. It was was a day to try the skill and test the nerves this of the stoutest crews, for out of the northof the stoutest crews, for out of the north-ward squall after squall of wind and rain struck the fleet of racing craft. forcing them at times to douse canvas and sail under bare poles untilthe heaviest puffs had passed over. These squalls were accompanied by bare poles until the heaviest puffs had passed over. These squalls wer thunder and heavy rain These squalls were accompanied by

MONTCLAIR, May 30 -A four ball com

The other scores:

W. B. Brenner and J. F. Gertz, 174, 13-161.
C. Van Verck and G. G. Haddow, 174, 12-182;
S. H. Lockett and Oscar Woodward, 100, 6-163;
J. C. Plait and T. W. Maley, 173, 12-163; Waiter
Brown and A. R. Allen, 177, 10-167; H. S. MeChire and J. G. Todd, 178, 12-166; A. C. Aborn and
G. R. Fogarty, 178, 12-166; W. H. Clough and
B. F. Hurd, 182, 14-166.

minutes, ceating 1. Darr's Iriton 3 minutes 30 seconds.
Richard Monk's Windward sailed a fine race in the 31 rater class, beating Mimosa III. 1 minute 55 second. G. P. Granbery's Scud won the race in the first division of the handicap class.

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golf champion of England, was deteated to-day at Hoylake by Cairnes, who was the Trish champion in 1907. The score to-day was 2 up and 1 to play. S. Nordlinger beat L. A. Mayers, golf

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HARLEM Y. C. REGATTA SAILED IN HEAVY SQUALLS.

Windward Wins a Close Race in the 31

eason was inaugurated by the Harlem season for the championship of the Sound. Forty-four yachts started and the yachts-

chs, E. M. Hartman and T. T. Grace, the regular committee of the club, assisted by Commodore Walter Sullivan, and the yachts were started from Capt. William Lacey's tug William J. Dailey, which was anchored south of the northeast buoy off Execution

There was a strong wind from the eas northeast and an ugly chop of a sea when the sloops Crescent, Interim and Juanita of the first division of the handicap class of the first division of the handicap class were sent away at 125 o'clock. It was a dead beat to windward for these yachts and the other sloops of the larger classes to Parsonage Point buoy. From there they had a broad reach across the sound to Week's Point and Prospect Point buoys and a closs fetch from there to the finishing line. Staggering under whole canvas in the vicious squalis, and with crews drenched to the skin and hanging far out on the weather rails, the finishes in each class were exciting. The new Larchmont one design class made a particularly good showing. Five started and four finished. The winner, A. Bryam Alley's Festine, sailed the nine miles triangle in 1 hour 47 minutes, beating 1. Darr's Triton 3 were exciting. The new Larcimont of design class made a particularly go showing. Five started and four finish The winner, A. Bryam Alley's Festi sailed the nine miles triangle in 1 he 47 minutes, beating L. Darr's Triton

The summaries BANDICAP CLASS, FIRST DIVISION-COURSE.

HANDICAP CLASS, SECOND DIVISION-COURSE, 12

SLOOPS, CLASS P-COURSE, 12 MILES START, 1:30. 

SLOOPS-CLASS S-COURSE, 9 MILES-START, 140 Pestipa, A. B. Ailey Triton, L. Darr. Dagmar. P. J. Tierney Como, Q. Edwards Lowanna, Spence Bros. -START, 1:40:

PAPRIKA WINS FIRST RACE. Ralph N. Ellis Wins First Bace of 36 Footers Series.

The 30 footers of the New York Yacht Club one design class sailed their first race for the championship and of the sweep-Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. Fact Class-Send Successful in Han-The yachts raced over one of the inside dicap Class-A Victory for S Vacht Nevels - Other Baces Very Close, wind at the start was from the east, but it was very fluky all the afternoon and The racing on Long Island Sound for the shifted first to the northwest, then there was a squall and then it went to east again. The Papriks, owned by Ralph N. Ellis, won ston de Forest's Nepsi. The Nepsi was was third. There were eight starters in

NEW TORK T. C. 30 POOTERS--COURSE, 10% MILES-

START, 1:55 Afflus, E. C. Syrne, J. P. Morga., S. H. Maawell.
hinds, G. E. Roosevelt.
ARHARA 15 POO SEAWANHARA 15 POOTE

Great Captain's Island and went first to the Cows Buoy off Shippan Point, then to the red spar buoy off Long Neck Point, then to the black spar buoy of Lloyd's Neck and then across the Sound home. The race was a very close one in spite of the flukiness of the wind, and Istalena won, beating the Winsome 37 seconds. The Aurora —as outlucked throughout the race and she finished last, being beaten 2 minutes 24 seconds.

SLOOPS, CLASS &-COURSE, 20 MILES-START, 11:55.

Yacht and Owner.
Istalens, G. M. Pynchon
Winsome, H. F. Lippitt.
Aurora, C. Vanderbilt.

ATLANTIC Y. C. OPENING. Yachtsmen Gather and Salute Flag Other Clubs Celebrate. The Atlantic Yacht Club was formally

placed in commission for the season yes-terday at noon. Quite a large fleet of yachts DIVISION COURSE. 9 of the club gathered off the house at Sea Gate during the morning and it was in- Juniors Outrow Pennsylvania on Lake modore Leonard Richards of that club was on hand with his steamer Carola IV. He was commodore at the Arlantic's last season. At noon a gun from Commodore Sweens's flagship Emeline gave the signal for the burgee to be mastheaded on the clubhouse staff and then after an interval of two minutes all the yachts in the fleet saluted and there was a great booming of guns. Then the yachts dressed ship. In the afternoon there was music in the clubhouse. The officers of the club made official calls on the commodore and later there was a reception on board the flagship which was attended by many of the club members and their friends. The opening was a pleasing one. Commodore Sweeny is enthusiastic over the sport this modore Leonard Richards of that club was on hand with his steamer Carola IV. He 6 03 44 2 23 44 On hand with his steamer Carola IV. He Did not finish.

CORNELL TAKES IN HARVARD ITHACANS WIN BOTH BOAT RACES ON THE CHARLES

And the Visiting Students Clean Up a Lot of Money Betting-More Than a Length Varsity's Lead-The Freshmen Finish Seven Lengths Ahead.

Cameringe. May 30 -Cornell again showed the superiority of its crews by winning the varsity and freshman races from-Harvard on the Charles River this afterstrong head wind and in rough water The course of one and seven-eighths miles was covered by Cornell in 11 minutes 25 seconds and by Harvard in 11 minutes 27 seconds, the Harvard crew losing by a quarter length of open water. The Cor-nell freshmen covered the course in faster time, finishing in 11 minutes 15 seconds lead of seven lengths over the Harvard freshmen, whose time was 11 minutes

soray. The time was very slow for the course.

Conditions on the river were better by the time of the freshman race, which was started a few minutes before 6 o clock, immediately following the Newell-Terh, race, which was rowed with the wind. This race was a close parallel to the varsity race. Harvrd i mped into a short lead at the opening sprint but could not hold it after the quarter mile. Passing under Harvard Bridge, about a mile from the start, the Cornellians had half a length to the good and in the stretch below the bridge where the water was smoother they free and Harvard was two points lower.

A large amount of money was won by the Cornell contingent which came down for the races. Betting was even on both races separately. The odds were 12 to 7 against either college winning both races. The betting in the college has not been so heavy on any sporting event here to a long time.

ANOTHER FOR CORNELL. Cayuga.

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